

10c

A Week in Hope
Pay Carrier Each Saturday

Hope Star

WEATHER

Arkansas—Partly cloudy Sat-
urday night and Sunday.VOLUME 36—NUMBER 258 (AP)—Means Associated Press.
(NBA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, AUGUST 10, 1935

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TO HIKE SMALL-INCOME TAX

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S social security bill passes into law. It is worth-while to note there are two distinct divisions of the pension program: The one, a payroll tax for earned pensions in industry; the other, a \$15-a-month grant to aged citizens whose state governments match that money.

U. S. Pension Plan Enacted Into Law; Stiff Payroll Tax

3 Per Cent Levy on Employers and Employees to Build Up Fund

OLD AGE PENSIONS

\$15 Contribution, Separate From Industry, Must Be Matched by State

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Congress Friday granted the Roosevelt administration authority to embark on the most extensive social experiment ever conducted in the nation, intended to safeguard millions in their old age and in times of stress.

The grant of power was extended in the social security bill, which received final congressional approval in the senate without the formality of a record vote, ending seven months of turbulent debate.

Regarded by President Roosevelt as the most important of all his legislative proposals, the bill not only would steer American on a new social course but would impose the greatest tax burden ever approved by congress.

Tax Challenged
The section most frequently challenged on constitutional grounds was that authorizing the creation of a nation-wide old age pension fund by levying a three per cent tax on employers and employees against the salaries of the workers up to \$3,000 a year.

This fund, which by 1980 is estimated to reach almost \$50,000,000,000, is expected to provide pensions for retired workers of 65 years and older up to \$85 a month.

To supplement this system, the federal government would offer grants of \$15 a month, to be matched by the states, for all needy aged not taken care of under the contributory system. Similar grants would be made for needy blind, regardless of age.

The government also would levy a three per cent payroll tax against employers of eight or more persons out of which deductions can be made up to 30 per cent for payments to state unemployment insurance systems.

These two payroll taxes are estimated to yield almost \$3,000,000,000 annually by 1950.

How It Works
By way of example, this is how the contributory old age pension system in the social security bill is designed to apply to "Bill Jones".

Suppose young Bill is 20 when the bill goes into effect and makes an average monthly salary of \$100 until he is 65. He will get a monthly pension, until his death, of \$53.75.

In detail, here is what will happen to him:

In the calendar years 1937, 1938 and 1939, he will pay a salary tax of one per cent, or a total of \$36 for the three years. In 1940, 1941 and 1942, he will pay 1½ per cent, or \$54. In 1943, 1944 and 1945, the tax will be two per cent, or \$72. In 1946, 1947 and 1948, the tax will be 2½ per cent, or \$90. From 1949 to 1980, inclusive, the tax will be three per cent, or a total of \$1,188 for those 33 years.

In 44 years, Bill Jones will have paid in \$1,440. All the time, his employer will have been matching his.

(Continued on page three)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



The light of love flames brightly when a girl finds her match.

Ethiopian Crisis Illustrates How Colonies Endanger Peace

Ambitions of Jap and Italian Chiefs Arouse New Fears

Scramble for Colonies Began With Columbus, 400 Years Ago

WORLD WIDE ISSUE

Germany Also Is Certain to Demand Return of Lost Territory

By MILTON BRONNER

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON.—Colonies, spheres of influence, markets closed to all save one favored nation—these things in the troubled year 1935 threaten to disturb the peace and order of the globe as much or more than any other cause that can be immediately named.

The chief trouble-makers are two—Japan and Italy—with Germany a possible third in the not distant future.

More than 400 years ago, when Columbus proved that the seas could be crossed and that there were new lands on the other side, a great scramble began for these territories in the hope of gold, silver, and spices.

Spain and Portugal got there first, followed by England and France. Many of the wars which followed were partly concerned with this loot.

In the 19th century there began a similar race for territory in Africa and partly so in Asia. As a result of these things and the World War, there are today three great colonial empires: The British, in every corner of the globe. The French, especially in Africa and Asia. The Dutch, especially in the East Indies.

Japan is no swallowing up China, section by section. The League of Nations can't do anything about it, for the simple reason that the biggest powers in the league—Britain and France—and the greatest power outside the league—the United States—have not been able to agree to do anything.

Want Market Monopoly
Behind all the ostensible and diplomatic reasons given by the Japanese for their course of action, the real truth is they are seeking territory contiguous to Japan which can supply it with much-needed raw materials, such as iron, coal, minerals, cotton, and foodstuffs.

The other object is to make of the vast territory and population of China a closed market for Japanese manufactured goods. A free China could and did buy Japanese goods when the Chinese were aligned with Japan's policy. A chained China will have to take Japanese goods or none.

Japan's claim that she needs territory to which to send her vast surplus population is just the bunk. The Japanese are not colonists.

One of their own biggest islands is thinly populated because it is too cold. They have held the island of Formosa for many years. But there are few Japanese there, because it is too hot.

African War Near
So far, actual hostilities have not started between Italy and Abyssinia, but they appear inevitable. The ostensible cause of that quarrel is that Abyssinians attacked Italian soldiers on what is claimed to be Italian territory.

Back of all the points of "national honor," however, is the bigger unacknowledged one that Italy has decided to become a great colonial power. Mussolini realizes that his country, vent into the colony business a bit late, but is trying to make up for lost time.

Africa is his best bet. Italy already has Tripoli and Libya in the north and

(Continued on page three)

THE NEW DEAL

IN WASHINGTON

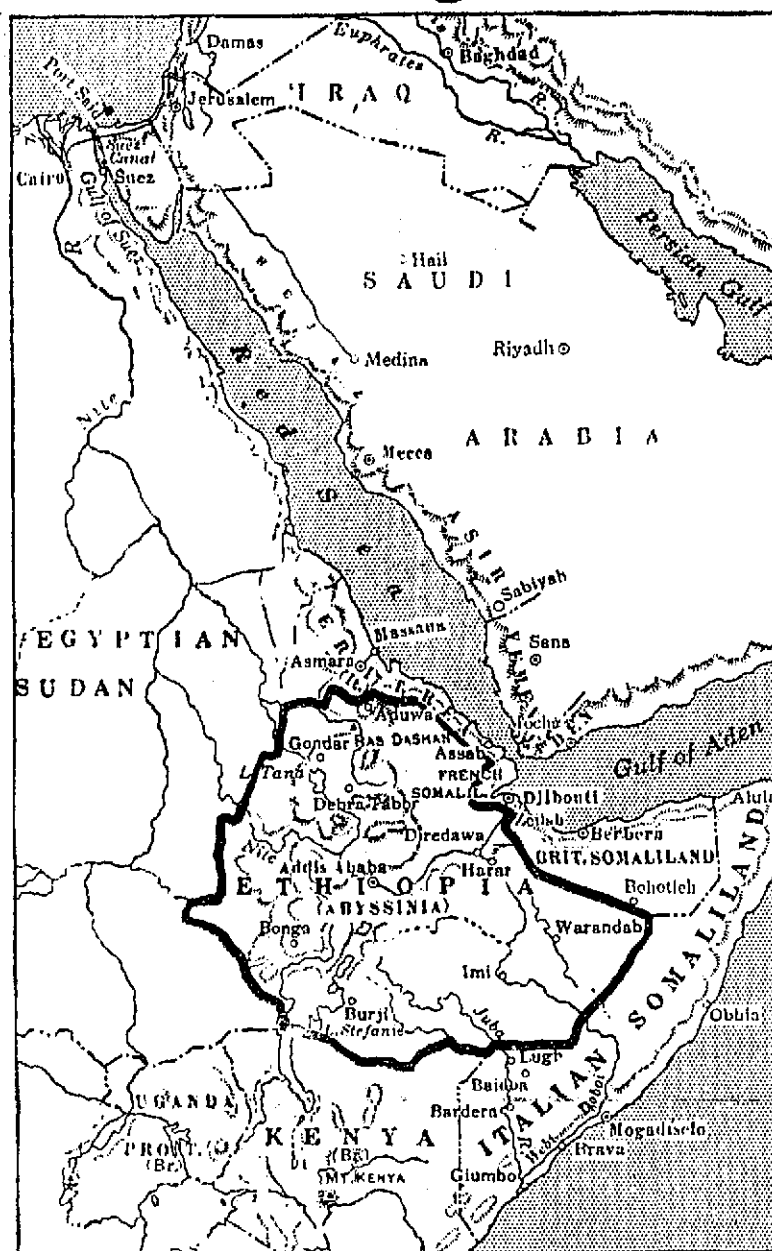
—BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON. The six New England states of Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Connecticut would go Republican if the presidential election were held tomorrow or the day after.

That, at least, is the private opinion of the strategists of the Democratic political machine.

They suspected as much, even before the Republican congressional victory in Rhode Island. Now they're virtually convinced.

Rhode Island Democrats occupying administration posts, including some smart politicians, were predicting weeks ago that Judge Risk, the Republican candidate, would defeat Mr. Prince, the Democratic candidate. But they didn't expect quite such a



Merely heavy black lines on a map—but they tell a story stretching over scores of years, a story of the frenzied race among nations for territory that has left only one independent country in Africa—Ethiopia, the land whose borders are shown by those heavy black lines. Ringed around by the colonies of European nations, this last stronghold of freedom on the continent is menaced by the ambitions of Benito Mussolini, in the mad scramble for colonies, spheres of influence, and exclusive markets which statesmen see as the greatest of all menaces to peace.

Gap in Arkansas Relief "Covered"

Last U. S. Food Orders, Issued Saturday, Will Tide Over Unemployables

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Floyd Sharp, deputy relief administrator for Arkansas, said Saturday that federal assistance for unemployables ceased as of this day, as scheduled—but that substitute orders issued through Saturday morning were sufficient to provide for beneficiaries until the state formally takes over their care next Thursday.

It was made plain that federal authorities will issue no further substitute orders after Saturday.

Continuation of substitute orders, through this past week only, was authorized to prevent actual distress during the unemployables' transition from federal to state relief rolls.

Believed Solved.
WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The Arkansas unemployable relief difficulties apparently were worked out Friday to the satisfaction of the Relief Administration and Arkansas officials.

Attorney General Carl E. Bailey said yesterday that the federal government would make available the personnel with which to disburse state funds for unemployables, thus releasing money to direct relief which otherwise would go into salaries of state workers.

(Continued on page three)

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Work at the wages set by the government—or he cut off from federal relief.

This was the ultimatum which President Roosevelt Friday handed the unemployed in New York and other cities who are protesting against wages paid them under the \$4,000,000,000 work relief program.

Speaking publicly and evidently in good humor, the president at his news conference said that he was not planning to yield to demands for higher wages and that unemployed persons who leave work relief jobs will not be allowed to return to a straight dole.

One strike against the wage scale of \$33.50 per month for skilled workers was raging in New York city and threats were voiced in Philadelphia, Cleveland and other centers. They have the backing of the American Federation of Labor to the extent that William Green, president, has declared their inevitable under the president's policy.

Mr. Roosevelt has placed the strikers in the position of accepting what the New Deal offers or losing all government relief. They will not be permitted to fall back on a dole. So confident is he that the unemployed must in the end accept his terms that he said nothing would be done to induce them to return to work relief projects.

The president's announcement that "strikers" would be cut off from direct relief was drawn from him by questions asked by reporters.

The jobs were offered to relief clients to eliminate the dole on the general theory that continuance of the dole was bad for the country's morale, the president commented.

(Continued on page two)

8 WPA Projects Are Recommended by Planning Board

East Third Improvement, Graveling Streets, Additional Sidewalks

A TENTATIVE LIST

Final Action Depends on Sponsors Guaranteeing Part of Materials

Recommendation that eight projects, to be sponsored either by the city or local organizations or individuals, be approved for action by the district WPA office, was contained in a report of the City Planning Board to Mayor Albert Graves Saturday.

Four of the five members of the planning board went over suggested projects Thursday and arranged them tentatively in the order of importance. Members of the planning board present were: A. H. Washburn, chairman; B. R. Honn, Syd McMath, and Mrs. J. R. Henry. Robert M. Wilson is the fifth member.

Action on any of the eight project depends, however, on the sponsor giving assurance to the WPA office that a satisfactory portion of the material cost will be paid for.

The first eight projects, sifted out of an original list of 13, are as follows:

1. Correction of the double-S turn on East Third street (No. 87); elimination of the double-dip in the same pavement further east; elimination of dips at Fifth and Pine, and Second and Pine streets—sponsored by the City of Hope and subject to city council action.

2. Asphalting or graveling of outlying city streets and public alleys and improvement of the areas behind downtown business houses for parking and farm trading purposes—sponsored by the city and property owners jointly, and depending on co-operative action.

Sidewalk Project
3. Construction of several miles of sidewalks, giving property owners a chance to build sidewalks at a small fraction of the actual cost—suggested by the City Planning Board, to be sponsored by the property owners in conjunction with a survey conducted through the WPA office.

4. Repair of the city sewer system, with extensions where permissible—sponsored by the City of Hope, after necessary surveys.

5. Improvement of Fair park—sponsored by the City of Hope, a project already drafted in WPA headquarters.

6. Construction of a modern airport—sponsored by the City of Hope, which would require purchase of land before WPA construction is placed on airport site.

7. Four Girl Scout cabins for local school children—sponsored by Girl Scouts of America and Hope Parent-Teacher associations.

8. Community Center in Fair park—sponsored by the American Legion.

Long Murder Plot Charge Ridiculed

Louisiana Opposition Scoffs at Huey's "Exposure" in Senate

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Senator Long's story that some of the Louisiana enemies talking over the idea of killing him in the senate, drew scoffs Saturday from some other Louisiana legislators.

Long told the senate about it Friday, reading from what he said was a transcript taken down by a sound-recording machine.

Long waved before the senators what he said was a transcript of conversation recorded by a voice detector which had been placed in a New Orleans hotel room where several anti-Long men met last July 21. He named among those present T. Scumme, Walmsley, mayor of New Orleans, and Representative John N. Sandlin, Democrat, Louisiana.

Rolling his eyes, Long shrieked to the crowded galleries that one of those present at the meeting, identified only as "a voice," said to his companions: "It would only take one man, one gun and one bullet to kill Long. I have not the slightest doubt Roosevelt would pardon any one who killed him. The best way would be to hang around Washington and kill him in the senate."

The proposition met with the general approval of those in the hotel room, Long said the machine recorded. The charges came in the course of a speech against the pending Walsh bill requiring all bidders for government contracts to agree to maximum hours and minimum wage conditions set up in the defunct NRA codes.

Most of the few senators present smiled as the accusation was made but Long was very solemn as he said: "I first read these reports after mid night when I was all alone. It made me feel pretty shaky, I tell you."

There is to be a grave working at Robertson cemetery, one and one half miles west of Hope, Tuesday, August 13. Bring lunch and tools to work with.

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Bulletins

HARRISBURG, Pa.—(AP)—Dr. Edith MacBride-Dexter, Secretary of Health for Pennsylvania, ruled Saturday that because of the epidemic of infantile paralysis in Virginia 3,000 national guardsmen of that state would not be permitted to enter Pennsylvania for the First Army maneuvers this month.

JONESBORO, Ark.—(AP)—A man described as Howard Fisco, 21, of Truman, is in a critical condition in a Jonesboro hospital Saturday suffering from bullet wounds inflicted by O. H. Reed, State Revenue Department inspector, following the reported seizure of a quantity of untaxed liquor Friday night. Hospital attendants held little hope for Fisco's recovery.

ROME, Italy.—(AP)—Italy summoned a new unit of its reserve military power to the colors Saturday. A royal decree ordered subalterns and technicians of the Air Force classes of 1930 and 1931 recalled for service for an indefinite term.

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Decreasing expenditures for education were shown in 1933-34 school statistics issued Saturday by the Department of Education. Arkansas and Tennessee were tied for last in the number of days their schools were in session, with 143.

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Going far beyond President Roosevelt's tax program the senate finance committee decided Saturday to boost taxes on the small income taxpayer by lowering the existing exemptions, and raising the surtaxes in the lower brackets.

The committee officially announced it had abandoned the house inheritance levies in favor of increases in existing estate taxes—all of which changes are estimated to boost the total revenue over 400 million dollars, instead of 250 millions as provided in the house measure.

The new surtax would reduce present exemptions for married men from \$2,500 to \$2,000, and for single men from \$1,000 to \$500.

It would start existing surtaxes at \$3,000 net income instead of \$4,000 as now, and would raise the maximum rate to 75 per cent.

Ozan Farmer Cut Badly by Mower

Edward Boyd Sustains Chipped Left Leg—Tendon of Right Leg Cut

Edward Boyd, Ozan farmer, was in Josephine hospital Saturday with both legs cut as the result of a mowing-machine accident on his farm west of Ozan.

A bone in the left leg is chipped and a tendon cut in the right leg. The accident occurred about noon Thursday. Unless complications arise Boyd will recover, but it will be several weeks before he is able to walk, physicians said.

Rev. F. R. Harrison Kiwanis Speaker

Rev. O. Gibson, of Louisville, Ky., and Frank May Are Club Guests

The Rev. Fred R. Harrison, pastor of First Methodist church, addressed the Hope Kiwanis club Friday night on city improvements that may be obtained through help of the WPA.

The Rev. Oscar Gibson of Louisville, Ky., and Frank May of Memphis, were guests.

Ray McDowell had charge of the program, with C. D. Gibson in charge of stunts.

Mrs. M. Bartlett Dies at Stamps, 83

Funeral Service Held at Spring Hill at 11 Saturday Morning

Mrs. Mary Bartlett, 83, of Texarkana, died Friday at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Jesse Tatum, at Stamps, relatives in Hope were advised.

Surviving are three sons, John Bartlett of Hope, A. B. Bartlett of Little Rock, C. H. Bartlett of Texarkana; two daughters, Miss Ethel Bartlett of Texarkana and Mrs. Fannie Johnson of Kansas City.

Funeral services were to be held at 11 o'clock Saturday morning from the Spring Hill Methodist church with the Rev. Crane officiating. Burial will be at Spring Hill.

Henry D. Griffith Is New Recruit in Army

Henry D. Griffith of Hope, has just been accepted for enlistment in the U. S. Army through the Paris (Texas) Army Recruiting Office, and will become assigned to Field Artillery, Ft. Sill, Okla. There are still about 400 vacancies, expected to be filled by three months hence. All young men between the ages 18 to 35, single, without dependents, able to pass physical examination, with equivalent to eighth grade education, are eligible, and are requested to make application at their earliest convenience.

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Senate Committees Puts Tax Increase on Whole Nation

Exemptions on Both Married and Single Men to Be Lowered

HOUSE BILL JUNKED

Senate Ignores 250-Million Measure—Goes After 400 Million

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Mercury Hits 105 for a New Record

Saturday Hottest Day of Year, With Reading Taken at 1:45 p. m.

A new seasonal heat record was established here Saturday when the mercury shot up to 105 degrees on the federal thermometer at the Fruit & Truck Branch Experiment station. The reading was taken at 1:45 p. m.

The maximum usually is reached between 3 and 4 p. m., giving rise to belief that the temperature would reach 107 or possibly 108 by that time.

Friday's temperature of 103 was recorded at 2:30 p. m. for publication, and an hour later the thermometer showed 104.75 degrees.

Saturday was the third consecutive day above the 100-mark.

Train Wrecked by Blast in Illinois

Illinois Central Freight Is Smashed Near Springfield Saturday

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—(AP)—Three men were injured, two seriously, when an Illinois Central freight train was dynamited near here early Saturday.

The blast derailed the locomotive and 10 of the 110 empty cars the engine was pulling.

Investigating officials said they believed the tangled affairs of the Illinois coal miners' dispute was behind the dynamiting.

Wiley Post, Will Rogers on Flight

Aviator and Humorist Continue Their Tour of Alaskan Points

JUNEAU, Alaska.—(AP)—Wiley Post and Will Rogers "flying over" their far-west to newly-made friends: Juneau Friday, stepped into their monoplane and hopped off on the second lap of their Alaska tour. Post said he was going to Dawson, Yukon Territory, perhaps by way of Skagway. Dawson is 47 air miles north of this city.

Among those at the wharf was Rex Beach, noted author, who said "good luck and goodbye."

The fliers said their stop in Dawson would be indefinite. From there they are expected to follow the Yukon river to Fairbanks and then go to Nome. A bright sun promised perfect flying weather after several days of rain.

New Hope Cemetery
The New Hope Cemetery, 10 miles south of Hope, will be cleaned and the weeds cut next Friday, August 16. A portion of the cemetery was recently cleaned, but a number of persons having relatives buried there were not present and it was decided to clean the grounds again.

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

So thick with wants we've sown our years,
That few of us brief rest can find,
In running first success appears.
The failure grim to lag behind,
And all complete
Yet life is sweet
For those who dare a slower pace,
While rest at night
And true delight
Lend beauty to the commonplace,
Who knows what God shall deem
Success?
Great wealth and fame and buildings
To which men turn for happiness
May not suit his design at all.
And that may be
That we shall see,
When time and toil on earth are
Through,
The will to share life's common care
Is all God wished from me and you.
—E. A. G.

Impressions for the Week, Sunday,
August 3, Saturday, August 10.

Reporters asked President Roosevelt: "What is the social objective of your administration?" and he answered, with permission to quote, as follows:
"That his administration wants to do, what any honest government of any country would do. To try to increase the security and happiness of a larger number of people, in all occupations of life and in all parts of the country; to give them more of the good things of life; to give them a greater distribution, not only of wealth in the narrow terms, but of wealth in the wider terms; to give them places to go in the summer time—recreation; to

give them assurance that they are not going to starve in their old age, to give honest business a chance to succeed and make a reasonable profit, and to give everyone a chance to earn a living." We were deeply impressed with the breadth and depth of the above, and what a comforting thing it is to know that our chief executive has the humanity and love for humanity that he has expressed as the social objective of his administration. At the "recreation" as peculiar to our "recreation," as peculiar to ourselves, and that it isn't often necessary for the other fellow; but what a fine thing it would be, in these trying days of heat and exhaustion to emulate our president, and do our part toward "Giving them more of the good things of life."

While we are on the subject of "recreation," we have been impressed this summer in our chronicle of the many boys and girls who have come "back home," and in still further mentioning the niche they have found in life. The writer being a member of the first class graduating from the Hope Public Schools, naturally has a long vista, as it were, of these many boys and girls who have gone out of Hope to make or mar their lives, and how the majority of them have reached the mark in their chosen professions, a member of my class, has had the honor of being President of the American Bar association, another, President of the New York Exchange and still another has written her name high in the field of art, her pictures being exhibited in the nations most select galleries and abroad, still another has gone far in music, making one half of that class to reach the top, while members of later classes have also distinguished themselves in life as ministers of the gospel, managers of large manufacturing interests, instructors in the nation's most important colleges, positions of trust and even in the line of inventions. Hope boys and girls will not be found wanting. Others have been compelled to follow the stern line of duty, which does not necessarily rank them as failures, for "it is better to serve, though it bring no fame, than to act the quill in life's game."

Little Phyllis Denty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Denty of this city, who with her parents, is summing in Fayetteville was the inspiration for the following clever little poem, written by one of the University teachers, and published in one of the Fayetteville papers:
Phyllis is a baby girl
Sugar-sweet
From the soft fuzz on her head
To her rosy feet,
She can coo and she can smile,
She can all your cares beguile—
She is dearer all the while—
Anyhow I must repeat,
And she's growing day by day,
Ever growing sweeter;
That's impossible you'd say,
Should you ever meet her,
When you seek her "Push-a-by"
She may laugh or she may cry,
While you sing a lullaby,
Do you wonder, I repeat,
She is sugar-sweet.—M. A. D.

That a cold in the summertime is as much out of season as a fur coat in August. How very discouraging it is to see flowers and shrubs, that have been your pride and joy all during the spring time, just dry up and shrivel in this blistering heat, and how strong the urge becomes just to give them a drink of water.

Honoring her house guest, Miss Betty Burton of Lewisville, Miss Hattie Anne Feild entertained on Thursday

afternoon at her home on Division street. Lovely crepe myrtle adorned the rooms where four tables were arranged for bridge. The high score trophy went to Mrs. R. L. Broach, and the honoree received a dainty gift. Out-of-town guests, other than the honoree, were Miss Martha Burton of Lewisville and Mrs. William Glover of Malvern. Following the game the hostess served a tempting salad course. Miss Feild was assisted in caring for her guests by her grandmother, Mrs. J. T. West.

The different circles of the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock as follows: Circle Nos. 1 and 2, will meet at the home of Mrs. Carey Johnson, East Second street. Circle No. 2 will meet at the home of Mrs. Dorsey McRae, East Third street. Circle No. 4 will meet at the church. Circle No. 5 will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening with a picnic at Fair Park.

Miss Edna Franklin has as house guest, Miss Mary Sue Mills of Ashdown.

After a week's visit with Mrs. J. T. West and Miss Hattie Ann Feild, Miss Betty Burton left Saturday for her home in Lewisville.

Miss Bess Walker has returned from a week's visit in Chicago, Ill.

Miss Winnie Lee Floyd and her house guests, Miss Margaret Floyd of Little Rock, Miss Virginia Roth of Stuttgart, Miss Mary Ann DeWitt and Miss Lynn Bayless and Pershing Floyd spent Friday in Texarkana and Queen City, Texas. Saturday afternoon, Miss Floyd's guests will be honored at a picnic at Dykes Spring.

Miss Nancy Mae Williams who has spent the past month with relatives in San Antonio, Texas, is expected home Sunday night.

Miss Frances Patterson will have as week-end guests, Mrs. Frank Phillips and daughter, Miss Annabel Phillips of Little Rock.

The Sigma Delta Phi fraternity had a hay ride and swimming party at the Little Missouri river Friday night.

Mrs. C. E. Romig and sons, Billy and Bruce of Prescott, and Mrs. Romig's sisters, Mrs. Norton and Mrs. Taylor of Oklahoma spent Friday afternoon visiting with Mrs. J. S. Reed.

Miss Ida Mae McGuire of Prescott is the week-end guest of Miss Frances Eason.

Mr. and Mrs. Sie Thomas announce the arrival of a son, born Friday, August 9. He has been christened Billy Mack, for his paternal grandfather.

The woman's Auxiliary of the Second Baptist church will meet at 3 p. m. Monday at the home of Mrs. J. L. Britt, 123 South Washington street.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Vines are the proud parents of a baby girl, born Friday night, she has been christened Joyce Marylon.

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

FIRST BAPTIST
Wallace R. Rogers, Pastor

The morning worship hour of the First Baptist church has been changed to 9:30, and is proving very satisfactory to the membership. The early hour makes it possible to have service before the day becomes excessively hot, and thus makes the service much more attractive.

The pastor will preach at the 9:30 service and again at the 8 o'clock service in the evening. In spite of the summer weather the congregations continue large and the interest is high.

The Sunday school meets immediately after the preaching hour and continues until 11:30 thus making it possible to get home earlier than under the old schedule. There are departments and classes for all ages, and a cordial welcome is extended all who care to attend.

The B. T. U. meets at 7 o'clock with groups for all ages above nine.

OUR LADY OF GOOD HOPE
9th Sunday After Pentecost

10:00 Morning prayer.
10:10 Catechetical instructions.
10:40 Spiritual Reading.
11:00 Holy Sacrifice of the Mass. Discourse: "My house is a house of prayer," words from the Gospel of the day.

6:30 Study our Sunday Visitor.
7:30 Benediction with the Most Blessed Virgin Mary.

Wednesday is a day of fast and abstinence in preparation for Thursday. Thursday, the Feast of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary, is a holiday of obligation. The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass at 8:15. In the evening, Benediction with the Most Blessed Sacrament at 7:30.

Gap in Arkansas

(Continued from page one)

Arkansas had applied for continued federal aid to this class of relief clients, containing revenue from its sales tax was not yet available.

Administrator Harry L. Hopkins declined to continue aid. Bailey and Senator Robinson had several conferences with Hopkins, but the relief administrator did not make an announcement of the outcome before leaving with President Roosevelt for a week-end yacht trip.

Bailey expressed the view the committee would give Arkansas the breathing spell necessary to get its relief revenues in shape.

A simple countryman saw a gaudy-plumaged parrot on the roof of his cottage. He climbed up to capture it.

The parrot looked at him and said sharply, "What do you want?"

"The countryman touched his cap," "Beg pardon, sir. I thought you was a bird."—Vancouver Province.

Dick Powell Star of Saenger Film

"Broadway Gondolier" on
Local Screen Sunday,
Monday, Tuesday

"Broadway Gondolier," which reunites the popular stars of "Gold Diggers of 1933," Dick Powell and Joan Blondell, opens Sunday at the Saenger, through Monday and Tuesday.

There is an all star cast which also includes Adolphe Menjou and Louise Fazenda.

The story which is new, concerns a New York taxi driver, played by Dick Powell who aspires to be a singer and takes lessons from a down and out



Italian teacher. The taxi driver gets an audition at a radio station, but through a series of humorous mix-ups, fails to arrive. The professor sings for him, but his one time fine voice is gone and Dick loses his chance.

They go to Italy where the professor sells vegetables on the street and the taxi driver becomes a gondolier, finally singing his way to opera, and back to America to Joan Blondell the girl he loves.

Adolphe Menjou, is the shabby professor while Miss Fazenda is the sponsor of a program.

There is an unusual novelty in a complete radio program, which features not only Dick, Miss Blondell and Menjou singing, but Ted Flo Rito and his famous band, the Four Mills Bros. and the Canova Family.

Ethiopian Crisis

(Continued from page one)

Eritrea and Somaliland on the east. There are only three independent states in Africa—Liberia, under American protectorate; Egypt, under British protectorate, and Abyssinia.

Fifty years ago Italy established a protectorate over the latter. Then an

Doubly Serious About Career



Two heads are better than one when they're as pretty as Margot's and there's serious work ahead. The little Mexican star, whose twinkling toes won her international fame, has a reason for sober reflection. She's in Hollywood to make her debut as a dramatic actress in a picture built around a glamorous bandit of the gold rush days of '49.

Italian army was destroyed by the Abyssinians and the protectorate ended. But Italy has always felt it had a special interest in the country.

Mussolini Wants Land Determination has been spurred by the recent invasion of Japanese technical advisers, who are experimenting with cotton growing. Sooner or later Mussolini is going to grab Abyssinia in some way. He doesn't think there is gold in them thar hills, but the land is three times as big as Italy and, properly cultivated, could supply many of Italy's needs—cotton, sugar, rubber, coffee, and hides.

Germany has not yet been heard from officially, but that is coming in due time. Nazi Germany has a habit of springing things suddenly.

Hitler shocked Europe by announcing in rapid succession that he was going to have a big army, a big air force, a big navy. The powers did exactly nothing about it except to acquiesce. Therefore, don't be surprised

U. S. Pension Plan

(Continued from page one)

tax payments, so the total paid to the federal Treasury will be \$2,880.

At 64, Bill Jones can expect to live perhaps 10 years more. If he does, he will get back \$5,450.

When Bill Jones dies, this is what will happen:
His average annual salary will be multiplied by the number of years he paid taxes. In other words, if he dies after he has paid taxes for 45 years, \$1,200 will be multiplied by 45—giving a total of \$54,000. Arbitrarily, the bill stipulates that Bill Jones' estate shall be entitled to 3 1/2 per cent of that, or \$1,890—less any amount he received in pensions before he died.

If Jones dies before he gets back \$1,890 in pensions, what he actually received is deducted from \$1,890 and the balance paid to his heirs. If he lives until he gets back all of the \$1,890 and more, his heirs get nothing.

What, No Sponges?

An old lady was being shown over a submarine for the first time.

After inspecting the interior of the vessel she came out on deck again and noticed the long gun.

"And doesn't that cannon get awful wet when you submerge?" she asked her guide, a Cockney sailor.

"Lor' luv yer, mum, no," he replied. "When we submerge, two sailors are told off to hold umbrellas over it."—Troy Times Record.

Germany lost her colonies in 1928 through lying and treachery. They do not cease to exist because they were stolen from us. They bear the fruits of German order and German industry.

"In short, the colonies stand under a foreign regime that Germany cannot recognize as permanent."

Colonies Held Necessity

Rudolph Hess, deputy leader under Hitler, said at the last Nazi party congress in Nuremberg that colonies were not a luxury, but a necessary source of raw materials.

Dr. Paul Rohrbach has been at pains to make a newspaper campaign refuting the idea that the Hottentots and other native tribes, formerly under German rule, thought of the Germans as cruel masters. Instead, he said, when, after the war, German consulates were opened in African territories

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PHONE 51

Personal Mention

Rev. James H. Bennett has returned from Knoxville, Johnson county, Ark., where he held a revival meeting under an old-fashioned brush arbor. Rev. Bennett has served as pastor there for the past three years and has been asked to serve again this coming year.

Slight Difference

"Did you enjoy your dinner, sir?" asked the solicitous restaurant proprietor.

"Yes, except the sweet. That was terrible."

"Did you have the plum tart or lemon pie?"

"I don't know. It tasted like glue!"

"Ah! It was the plum tart. The lemon pie tastes like paste."—American Legion Monthly.

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Keep cool and refreshed with one of our cold, delicious fountain drinks. Our big ceiling fans do their part, too. Come in—it will make you forget it's hot outside.

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Consisting of
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With Dressing and Gravy
OR
Fried Chicken

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and "Ferocious Pal"

NEVER A DULL MOMENT

MISS THE TRAIN? WELL WHO CARES? IT WON'T BE A DULL WAIT, WE'VE PLENTY OF LUCKIES.



TRY ME I'll never let you down

NEVER A DULL MOMENT— I'M YOUR BEST FRIEND, I AM YOUR LUCKY STRIKE.

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There are no finer tobaccos than those used in Luckies

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I'm your best friend

I am your

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By WILLIAMS

anyway. -Tit Bits (London).